

# Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Volume 72 Number 2 September 16, 1977

## Convocation program hosts aerobics speaker

Dr. Kenneth Cooper will present a convocation on aerobics Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Cooper is a licensed medical doctor who developed a program of physical fitness while in the Air Force. Aerobics is an exercise program involving three major areas—jogging, swimming, and bicycling.

Topics to be covered include exercise and cardiovascular health, the total effects of exercise on the body, the methods whereby cardiovascular fitness can be determined both in the laboratory and in a field environment and the development of a physical fitness program.

Following the convocation,

Cooper will conduct three sessions on aerobics. The first runs from 10 a.m. to noon, when a barbecue-style lunch will be served in the cafe.

The sessions continue from 1-4 p.m. and a nurses' session will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

Registrations for the sessions are coming in from all over Iowa, according to Dr. Herman Diers, coordinator of convocations. Diers is expecting large crowds for the sessions, as Cooper has previously appeared in Iowa once.

The aim of Cooper's programs is to develop the cardiovascular system and the lungs in order to prevent heart disease.

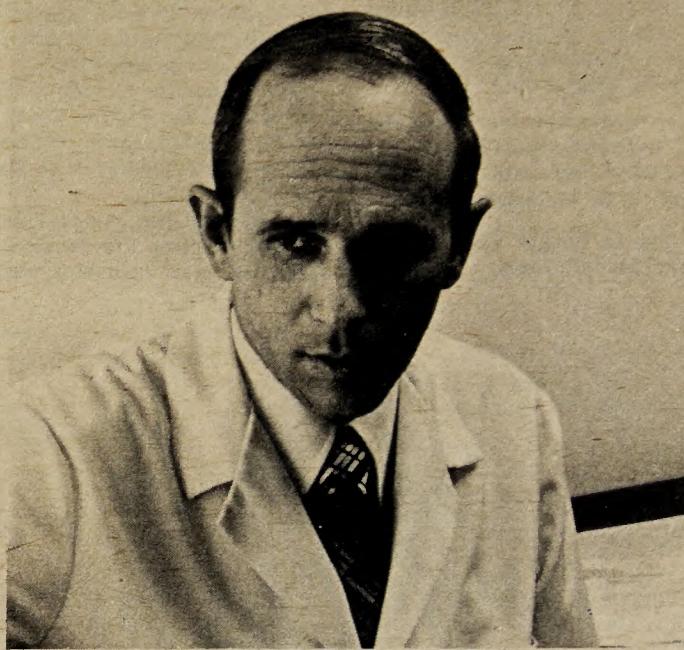
"Ours is a legacy of a medical system which provides too much

care, too late," Cooper has said in the past.

Cooper's program is certified by the Iowa Nurse's Association, the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians, the Iowa Heart Association, and the American Medical Association. It is also sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Along with the fitness program, Cooper has developed a point system for determining personal physical health according to a person's age, sex and other factors.

Cooper, who has spoken all over the United States in addition to several foreign countries, will have several of his books on sale in the auditorium lobby during the day.



Dr. Kenneth Cooper will be the convocation speaker Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Cooper will speak of aerobics as one way to prevent heart disease.



### Initiation fun?

Freshman Diane Ehlert of Centennial Three rushes toward the bathroom as part of her initiation. The Trumpet's editorial and Norm Singleton's column weigh the merits of the initiation process on page 3. Photo by Glenn Scherb

## Chrysalis students will take wilderness journey

Chrysalis students, faculty and their leaders will experience the wilderness first-hand from Sept. 16 to 21 by traveling to the Upper Maquoketa River at Backbone State Park.

"This will be a somewhat quicker way of doing some of the same things that Chrysalis has always tried to do for students," said senior Tom Degree, one of the leaders of the group.

The nearly 70 students and faculty will be guided by Program Director Dr. Richard Walker, seniors Todd Hanson and Degree, sophomore Mary Jo Felderman and alumni Rick Mark, Drew Flathmann and Dawn Flathmann.

Serving as consultant for the

leaders as they prepared for the expedition was Roy Smith, director of Challenge-Discovery. Smith has planned programs such as this for college groups all over the country, according to Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director.

During the trip everyone will need to rely on each other to make it work, stressed Diers, since the only equipment available will be what the members can carry. In this way, students will learn the need for cooperation and interdependence with others in a stress situation.

The wilderness experience will include canoeing, "orienteering" with only a compass, hiking and possibly some cliff climbing.

The culmination of the trip will be a solo expedition of an afternoon and night in the woods. The solo is designed to increase the individual's natural, as well as self, awareness, and his own relationship to the environment, said Degree. It will also develop self-confidence through the knowledge that the person can survive by relying on himself.

All of these things—cooperation, self-confidence, interdependence—are attitudes that the Chrysalis program has always been trying to build in its students, said Diers. The wilderness trip will be just another opportunity for students to develop these goals.

## Enrollment drops slightly

The figures are still being compiled, but Wartburg's enrollment had dropped, according to Assistant to the President Ted Heine.

One year ago, 1166 full-time students were attending classes. The "guesstimates" proffered by the Registrar's Office show 1150 students here for Fall Term. The freshman class numbers 325, as compared to 353 in 1976.

Heine attributed this drop to the problem of attrition. "Students arrive here and find Wartburg is not where they want

it to be. This attrition we don't mind, as it is beneficial to both college and student."

Heine pointed out that Dr. W. G. Fruehling, of the counseling and assessment center, is working on a study of attrition, pointed toward helping those students who need counsel in adjusting to college life.

There are other reasons for students leaving, Heine noted. "We had several Vietnamese students leave this year. The weather in Waverly was just too cold for them," he said.

Enrollment has not settled into a downward trend, Heine said. Student numbers increased considerably in 1975, though enrollment was down slightly in 1976.

Heine expressed optimism, however. "I don't believe the trend will be downward. I do know the Admissions Department has some new approaches to combine with those they have used in the past."

Exact figures on enrollment will be tabulated by early next week, according to Dr. Marv Ott, registrar.



## Editorial

# Dancing, madness in first week

Look! Across campus! Is it a psycho, is it a streaker, is it an exotic dance contest?

Actually, it's just a freshman going through his floor initiation, although that doesn't mean that what you're seeing isn't one or all of the above-mentioned things. Floor initiations are as different and varied as the individuals who, willingly or otherwise, take part in them.

Some of the things that can be seen around campus during initiation week are humorous, no denying that. When girls with bunny ears on do dances in the caf, or when guys from Clinton make their evening appearance neatly dressed in suit coat, shirt, tie-and gym trunks, one is bound to snicker a bit.

But how humorous are these things to the lowly creatures who are subjected to such tasks? What kind of first impression do new students get of Wartburg College?

In their first letter home, what are they supposed to write—"Dear Mom and Dad. I'm having a great time; did a strip tease in the caf last night. Love, Frosh-P.S. Please send money to replace my carpet which was ruined in a water fight. Thanks."

Freshman initiation serves, or can serve, a useful function. And it doesn't have to be destructive.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Cannie (Bud) Potter, chief of security, both feel that violence and destruction have been held to a minimum this year, yet water fights have still been a bit of a problem.

Initiations give freshmen an excellent opportunity to become a part of the Wartburg community, and to get to know upper-classmen. And for some, it's fun.

Some freshmen, however, seem to feel that initiation is dragged on too long, and that some of the things they are subjected to are not only a little humiliating, but irritating when they are trying to get studying done.

On one floor this year, girls must answer the phone before it rings four times, or suffer the consequences. This is supposed to continue all through next week. Other girls are required to wear funny-looking hats until tonight. This has been going on all week.

Some freshmen seem to feel that initiation ought to be done away with altogether. Others seem to feel

that, if not abolished, it ought to be limited to just one or two days.

Maybe freshman initiation should be limited a bit, although then there's the problem of who sets up the guidelines. But it seems that it serves too important a function to be done away with completely.

Maybe it should be as one Clinton Hall resident assistant suggested. That's to just tell the freshmen, and whoever else is involved with initiation, that if any damage is done, to individuals or property, whoever does it will be held responsible. Everything else should be left up to the good judgment of those in charge of initiation.

That may be putting the freshmen in some pretty shaky hands, but initiation may also be something they will look back on and laugh at in a few short years. It may even give them some good ideas for next year when they will be the initiators rather than the initiates.

In the meantime, if anyone sees a half-crazed drunk doing sit-ups in the fountain at 3 a.m., don't worry. It's probably just one more frosh being initiated.

# Cereal request 'no favor to students'

To whom it may concern:

This is not really a complaint, but a suggestion on how the food service might do a real favor for some students, without putting themselves out too much.

It seems that many students do not eat breakfast. And many times at lunch, the hot food that is

offered just doesn't appeal to some of us. Which leaves but one choice, at the present anyway. Eat sandwiches or starve until suppertime.

This is our suggestion. Why not set out cold cereal at lunch time? Since it comes in boxes, it wouldn't go to waste if the

students didn't eat it. Also, it doesn't seem like it would be too much trouble to set out the cereal at lunch time, so why not? If the students would benefit at no extra cost to Wartburg, there shouldn't be any problem, should there?

One other thing. Are menus going to be handed out to the

dorms this year? It's kind of nice to know what's cooking at the next meal. When you can read what it's supposed to be before you get

there, it's not so much of a shock.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sharon Hoffman

Julie Myers

**Reply from Food Service  
Director Don Juhl**

Regarding the requests made, I would like to draw the students' attention to the importance of three meals a day. It is impossible to obtain proper protein and vitamin intake on the schedule such as you have suggested. I do not feel the Food Service would be doing the students any favor by encouraging eating habits such of this nature.

I would like to remind you that the breakfast line is open from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. each morning. Should you have an 8 a.m. class,

there is still time to make the cafe before it closes.

Menus will be available again this year through your Food Council Representatives. There is presently a menu committee making suggestions and changes to the menu being used. Take advantage of the opportunity to make your wants known. Their names are: Kevin Real, Daryl Duwe, Karen Manrodt, Sue Roelfs, Mark Manbeck, Cindy Bender, Ruth Grunke, Carla Eichorn, Sandy Hocking, Becky Johnanson and Doug Courtney.

# Old tradition wakes from long snooze

By NORM SINGLETON

The very foundations of The Wartburg tremble. Pros and students alike cower in their airless cubicles. Highly placed officials turn their heads from left field long enough to be horrified. Why all this uproar, you ask? No, Dr. Jellema is not planning to rename the school. It is merely that an old college tradition, once thought to be dead, was merely snoozing.

This venerable practice is freshman initiation, a barbaric hangover from yesteryear. For many moons, freshmen could arrive at school, secure in the knowledge that nothing worse than a trip with

smoking, backer chawin' and beer drinking, singing lewd songs to the water-waiting damsels of the complex, perverted forms of competitive events, latrine-cleaning without the benefit of a brush—Gad, I can't go on.

And it's a vicious circle. The freshmen of last year plan the initiation of this year—after enjoying 12 months to devise even more humiliations to heap upon the lowly, unwitting frosh, who are, like as not, at Wartburg to seek an education. That's tough enough without any distractions.

Something must be done. The upperclassmen have gone too far. The practice of hazing is brutally sadistic, often perverse, permanently scarring the young minds of Wartburg.

But, best of all, it's fun.

And it serves a useful purpose. For one thing, it brings the freshmen together; gives them an identity. I mean, how can you not be friendly to a person who stood next to you at attention, scantily clad in a cold room, while all sorts of indignities were piled upon your frames? Hell, lifelong friendships are forged by less.

In addition, it gets the frosh and upperclass together, perhaps for the first time. Initiation is a great ice-breaker. Nobody gets hurt, but most everybody has a good time—which is more than I can say for a lot of parties I've attended.

No, initiation is a tradition, that, like many others, deserves to be revived and nurtured.

There are many reasons for said revival, but the main one stands out like a basketball player in a midget race.

They forced us to drink a quart of Schlitz. I still wake up screaming.

Well, if the truth be known, I came through that ordeal pretty well. But, I tell you, being a freshman nowadays compares unfavorably with an R & R at Parris Island. I believe a lot of frosh, had they to do it over, would opt for a hitch in the Marines.

Consider the stock initiation routine—mattress mating, airplane dumps, simultaneous seegar

# Wartburg Trumpet

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It's fun as hell.

# Denise denied snake roomie

A boa constrictor for a roommate?

It won't happen because of a natural reaction by other coeds and college policy, but freshman Denise Bell wouldn't mind if it was possible.

As a matter of fact, Bell included a young, two-foot boa constrictor among her possessions when she moved on campus last week.

There was a pretty good reason for bringing her pet along.

"My parents wouldn't let me leave him home," Denise said, and she admits that they're not the only people affected by its presence although she adds, "Actually, many people accept it without too many qualms. They just say, 'Oh, a snake.' They don't climb walls or leap from windows."

Instead of living with Denise, her pet will be residing in the Becker Hall of Science, but Bell wouldn't mind if it was her roommate.

"He is only two feet long, but even big constrictors are not mean. They can hurt you unintentionally, however, while trying to be friendly. They do like people a lot."

Fully-grown constrictors can reach lengths of 10-15 feet, are non-poisonous but do crush their prey in their coils.

Denise's pet is a red-tailed boa, a native of South America. She acquired it through a friend employed by the Des Moines zoo because, "I wanted a pet, and I don't like hamsters."

Bell recommends boa constrictors as good, easy-to-care-for pets. "They don't smell or make noise, and they only need to be fed every couple of days. Besides, they are valuable."

She said a full-grown boa is worth about \$500, but she added, "I won't be keeping it until it's 15 feet long."



Denise Bell's boa constrictor isn't suited to live with her, in the eyes of some. Therefore, it lives in Becker Hall of Science. Photo by Steve Meyer

## Wartburg Day declared

Nov. 13 has been declared Wartburg College Day.

The Development Office is organizing the day as a chance for student representatives from the college to visit and talk to Lutheran congregations in Waterloo.

President William Jellema and Vice President for Development, Al Disrud met in Des Moines, Sept. 9 with William Friedman Jr. to discuss the involvement of

major gift prospects in that city. Friedman, who is the president of Younkers department stores in Des Moines, is a member of the National Leadership Committee for the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program.

Last Wednesday, the Sunnyside Country Club was the scene for the Waterloo Special Gifts Information Meeting. The noon luncheon was held to help enlist a larger group of prospects for the Design for Tomorrow drive.

### MOTIVATED PROF

## Thomas adds new dimension to Chrysalis

Motivated by a desire to escape the traditional educational process, Dr. Dani Thomas entered the world of Chrysalis this fall.

Thomas comes to Wartburg from Valparaiso University in Indiana to fill a void left by the departure of K. D. Briner a year ago and temporarily filled last year by Herb and Mark Brokering and Earlene Hawley.

Thomas brings a new dimension to the program with his strong political science background. Until now the major emphasis in Chrysalis has been

on humanities, but more diversity is anticipated with the addition of Thomas.

Disenchanted with the monotony of conventional classroom lecturing and lack of student-faculty interchange at Valparaiso, Thomas was particularly intrigued by the philosophy of the Chrysalis program.

This position will also give him more freedom to explore his interdisciplinary interests, something prohibited by the earlier demands of specialization in teaching political science. Driven by these stimuli, Thomas applied for the opening and was Wartburg's top choice for the job.

Along with his duties in Chrysalis, which include leading a freshman humanities seminar and serving as adviser for independent studies, Thomas is also serving part time in the political science department.

"It's a good way to satisfy my interests and to experiment

teaching-wise," Thomas commented about his new job.

In his teaching career he has conducted a number of political science seminars, and regards this style of learning as an excellent opportunity for students and faculty. He sees benefits in the kind of atmosphere which allows for student-faculty interaction.

Thomas admits that in the traditional teaching role he is frequently embarrassed by students who regard him as an "expert" and limit their learning experience to verbatim notes of lectures, without any further inquiry or effort.

Thomas summed up his sentiments on education, stating that it should "stimulate thought and interest to keep people continually inquiring."

His feeling is that no one is a true expert and that learning should be a give and take experience for both the instructor and the students.

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# Rats, teaching all in Floy's summer

By GUNDARS KAUPINS

When senior Kent Floy looks for a summer job, he goes all out.

Floy spent nine weeks this summer touring and teaching conversational English in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. The Taiwan Youth Project hired him through the American Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)

Last fall, Floy took advantage of Pastor Larry Trachte's notice in the "Page."

Floy had to fill out an application and do an interview for the A.L.C. He was asked about his religious beliefs and how he would associate with a foreign culture.

After receiving one and a half weeks of training early in the summer in Minneapolis, Floy set out, all travel expenses paid, to Taipei.

He stayed at a youth hostel operated by the China Youth Corps, a branch of the Nationalist Chinese government.

Luxury living did not exist. Rats and mice were abundant. Three fellow teachers shared a room which was the size of Wartburg's typical two-man room with Floy. A table, desk, closet, bathroom, mirror, and four bunkbeds were provided.

Floy ate family style at the nearby National Taiwan University. Rice, fish, and soybeans dominated the meal. No milk or tapwater and little meat made Floy's stomach slightly homesick.

At the China Youth Organization School, Floy taught conversational English to about twenty-five students, three hours a day, for six weeks. Each student had at least six years of English.

Conversational English was a non-credit enrichment course.

To many students, learning to speak English was the final roadblock to success.

"If you speak English there, you have a huge jump

on the job market," Floy said.

In class, Floy concentrated on vocabulary and sentence structure. He also told about his family life style, taught some American culture, sang songs, and played word games.

During his time off, Floy toured the country.

"Everything seemed packed together," Floy said. "Farms were three to five acres." It was difficult to tell the difference between town and country.

One afternoon, a college student asked him to go to the playground later that day. Floy accepted and both went to a large building in the middle of Taipei. A large amusement park covered the seventh floor. On the roof, a scary roller coaster dangled over the street.

"There simply was no more room for an amusement park," Floy said.

To Floy, houses were packed together but were not slum-like. Everything still seemed relatively clean.

Language was a touring problem. Floy often asked for help from college students who were the best source of information.

"After a while, I learned some Chinese; enough to make a purchase and tell a cab driver where to go," Floy said.

Floy still needed help in reading signs.

"We will retake the mainland."

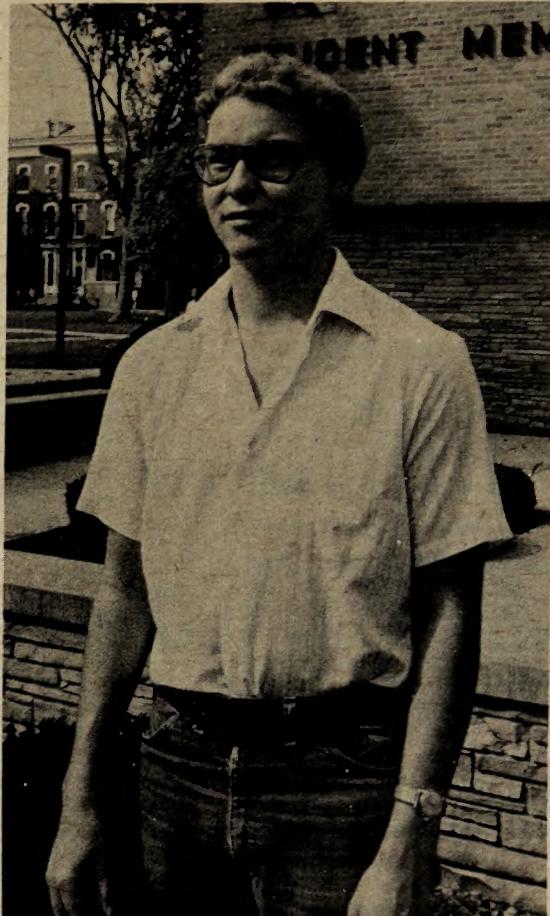
"Communists are the worst things on Earth."

These billboard slogans splattered the landscape. The dictatorship made everyone aware who Taiwan was against.

According to Kent, some students were ashamed of the slogans as well as the government who made them. Censoring the press and barring natives from leaving the country, except for business, advanced study, or medical reasons also hurt them.

Open opposition was not obvious. The majority of students supported the government and had emotional ties.

Floy would visit Taiwan again if he had the chance. In spite of inconveniences, the experience was tremendous for him.



Senior Kent Floy recently returned from a two-month stay in Taiwan. Floy spent his summer months teaching conversational English to Chinese students. Photo by Glenn Scherb.

## Homecoming Committee selects band for dance

Benson will perform at the Wartburg homecoming dance Oct. 22, junior Will Johnson reported at an organization meeting of the Homecoming committee.

"We wanted something with real good reviews," said Johnson, chairman of the dance committee. "So we contacted a talent agency in Ames and selected this band out of a pool of twenty-five."

Benson is a four-piece band from Des Moines with a repertoire of Top 40 tunes. "I heard them in Des Moines this summer. They should go over real well," Johnson commented.

The only other business discussed at the first meeting of the committee was the problem of help. Homecoming chairman Jerry Weidner, a senior, urged those present to recruit help. "Anybody interested should attend the meeting next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. We would

appreciate the input," Weidner said.

Besides attending the meeting Weidner suggested that anyone interested in assisting with Homecoming should contact him or the committee heads for more information.

The chairmen of the subcommittees are seniors Karen Drugg in charge of the bonfire and pep rally; Jan Jacobsen directing Kastle Kapers; Mary Streich supervising the parade; Deb Cooey with floats; and Norm Singleton on publicity; junior Pat Wurch organizing the Renaissance Fair; Brian Foster handling finances; and sophomore

more Barb Morton in charge of coronation.

Involved in an advisory role are Alumni Director Gordon Soenksen, and Assistant Alumni Director Jan Striepe.



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# Trumpet Sports

## Levick to coach clinic in Mexico

Wartburg basketball Coach Buzz Levick will return to Mexico for the second time in three years Sept. 14-28 to conduct basketball clinics for that nation's young program.

His second trip is being sponsored by the sports exchange program of Partners of the Americas, which is sending 80 coaches and athletes in all fields between the U. S. and Latin America this year.

Levick will leave Waterloo Sept. 14 and will spend five days in Yucatan, four in Campeche and four in Quintana Roo, all states in Mexico. He will stage about a dozen clinics for basketball coaches, public schools, sports clubs and sports federation groups.

Three years ago, Buzz conducted clinics in Mexico for the American Association of Health,

Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPHER).

Sponsoring the Partners sports exchange program are the U. S. Department of State, the Coca-Cola Company, the Brazilian Basketball Confederation, the Brazilian Sports Confederation and the Organization of American States.

Among Levick's co-workers in the project are Gene Bartow, formerly of UCLA and now at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Jim Dutcher of the University of Minnesota and the U. S. Olympic judo and gymnastics coaches.

In addition to sports, Partners of the Americas exchanges volunteer technicians in the fields of health, agriculture, cultural arts, rehabilitation and education between 43 U. S. states and 20 nations of Latin America and the Caribbean.

## Harriers run in invitational

Wartburg's harriers will be looking for improvement tomorrow after completing their first full week of team workouts. They travel to Luther for the Norseman Invitational. The meet begins at 11 a.m. and will be held in Decorah.

The Knights turned in their first effort of the season last Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational. The Knights finished 11th in the 16-team field, which included Iowa State, Drake, South Dakota State and Nebraska of Omaha.

Three mainstays of last year's team, sophomores Jim Thompson, Greg Wickham and senior Bob Paxton, were the leaders for Wartburg. Thompson had a 20:58

time over the four mile course, Wickham and Paxton followed with 21:30 and 21:48, respectively.

Freshmen Doug Rodgers and Marty Buchheim, at 23:21 and 23:43, rounded out the top five finishers for the Knights.



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## Ruggers meet Grinnell following two victories

Following two wins last weekend, Wartburg's rugby squad travels to Grinnell tomorrow for their first road game of the fall season.

The team won their first two games last week by downing St. Olaf 18-16 on Saturday, and thumping Waconia 31-19 on Sunday.

Steve Edward, Brian Foster, Scott Kollenkark and Dennis Egts all scored tries against St. Olaf and Mike Butler added a conversion.

"Waconia disappointed the Wartburg ruggers by not bringing down a full side for Sunday's contest. Wartburg ruggers volunteered to play with them to make a full side," said Coach Scott Whitcome.

Foster had a "fantastic" weekend, according to Whitcome. "With his added weight and strength he has turned into a devastating runner and tackler."

Whitcome also had praise for Jerry Willer and Scott Radechel.

"We also had six new recruits play this weekend and they were real impressive," said Whitcome.

Anyone who is interested in playing fall rugby is urged by Whitcome to attend a practice session either Tuesday or Thursday at Hertel Field at 4:45 p.m.

**Date, Opponent, Place:**  
Sat., Sept. 17, Grinnell College, Grinnell

Sat., Sept. 24, U. of Wisconsin-Lacrosse (B-side), HOME

Sun., Sept. 25, Upper Iowa University, HOME  
Sat., Oct. 1, Mason City, Mason City

Sun., Oct. 9, Iowa State University, Ames  
Sat., Oct. 15, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

Sun., Oct. 16, Iowa Falls, Iowa Falls

Sun., Oct. 23, Simpson College, HOME

Sat., Oct. 29, Turkey River, HOME

Sat., Nov. 5, Luther College, HOME

In accordance with paragraph 84.8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, notice is hereby given that Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in admission or access to, or employment in its programs and activities. The responsible employee, designated in accordance with paragraph 84.7(a) of the Rules and Regulations, is Mr. T. C. Heine, Jr. Any persons believing himself discriminated against on the basis of handicap is advised to consult with Mr. Heine.

In accordance with paragraph 86.8 Rules and Regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Mr. Heine has also been designated the responsible employee to coordinate efforts to comply with Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

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# The Back Page

## 'Glad to be back,' Miss Iowa returns

By NORM SINGLETON

Elizabeth Ray's snide comments aside, Wartburg College senior Deb Scheller defends beauty pageants. She ought to know. The girl from Fort Dodge who was crowned Miss Iowa in June returned to Waverly Monday from the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, NJ.

"In the first place, it's not a beauty pageant," Scheller said. "I would never have entered it if it was. The pageant is the largest scholarship program for women in the nation."

She pointed out that the scholarships she won would pay for her last term in college. "I was awarded \$600 in local scholarships, \$1,500 for winning the Miss Iowa Pageant and \$1,000 for competing in the Miss America Pageant," she stated.

Behind the scenes in Atlantic City is as wholesome as the image projected on national television. "We were chaperoned at all times, even to walk from building to building. Besides we were kept really busy."

Rehearsals and choreography filled the first two days of the competition, Scheller said. Successive days saw the evening gown competition, Scheller's rendition of "Country Girl" in the talent portion and the swimsuit competition. These were capped by the televised section on Saturday night.

The pageant was an extremely rewarding experience, she said.

"You make good friends and have a really good time with them. Then, Sunday morning, you leave. It's very hard, because when will you see them again?" Scheller added that each participant is given a list of addresses of the other participants.

Sunday was eventful in another way. The contestants were to ride in limousines or the hour-long drive to the airport, but they were all filled. "So we hailed a cab and what a wreck that was. Six of us and all my luggage were piled in there. The steering was loose and on every bump, the shocks bottomed out. We didn't know if we'd make it or not," said Scheller.

"Besides," she laughed, "I got to meet Bert Parks and Phyllis George. I wanted to talk with them, but I didn't know what to say!"

"But an experience like this makes you grow. I think I have become more confident and assertive through it. It was very beneficial to me."

Back at Wartburg, she's the same Deb Scheller she has been for the previous four years. "I was really glad to be back," she said. "I was very nervous when I came back—I didn't know how people would react."

"The girls on my floor seemed happy and proud. I think the students treat me the same and I try to act the same."

The party arrived at the airport, where the driver yawned and commented on being tired. So I asked him why, and he said, "I only had two hours of sleep last night." I was glad he didn't tell me sooner!"

Miss Iowa didn't become Miss America, but she did gain some less tangible rewards. "I learned what people across the country are like, and made friends with them."

Now that Scheller has returned to Wartburg, she will be student teaching, with the goal of graduating in December.

"I will make appearances as Miss Iowa on weekends," she said.

In addition, she will be working as a promoter of Bombardier, Ltd., a manufacturer of snowmobiles and motorcycles. "I'm excited about it. I get to travel a lot." Scheller will make appearances for Bombardier in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin during her reign as Miss Iowa.

Miss Iowa does have some advice to would-be pageant contestants. "Your personality is so important, more important even than looks or talent. You get the furthest if you are yourself," Scheller said.

Would she do it again?

"I most positively would."



Senior Debra Jo Scheller is now ready to complete her last term here at Wartburg. Deb has just returned from Atlantic City, NJ, where, as Miss Iowa, she made her bid to become Miss America.

## New intern brings novel approach

By GUNDARS KAUPINS

Bob Fullerton has led an exciting life but his greatest thrills may come in a peaceful setting.

With a unique background, many talents, and motivation, Wartburg's new Intern Pastor and Resident Director of Grossmann Hall will bring many new ideas to the campus.

Sports dominated Bob's early life in San Pedro, a port town and suburb of Los Angeles. He was good at baseball, surfing, basketball, cross country, tennis and many other sports. His high school coaches complained he was out for too many of sports. He played in many all-star baseball tournaments throughout California.

After going to Westmont College in Santa Barbara for one year, Bob accepted a tennis scholarship at Biola College in Los Angeles. He became the top ranking college tennis player in Southern California during his two year stay.

As a senior at the California Baptist College, Bob played tennis against Stanford, U.S.C., and Brigham Young.

During his national tour, he practiced with Jimmy Connors and smashed Swedish players who beat a young Bjorn Borg.

Turning pro was not Bob's "berufung." To him, some pros did nothing but play tennis. He wanted to be closer to people and have variety in his life. His talents, such as playing a guitar, singing, and public speaking, needed to develop.

Religion also influenced his decision since it became a major part of his life. Though he did not have a strong religious background he received a conversion experience at fifteen.

He developed self-discipline and a sincere desire to help others during his four years at Christian colleges. He met his wife Sue at the California Baptist College.

Bob went to Wartburg Seminary after graduating from the California Baptist College. Though he missed



Grossmann Hall's new R.D., Intern Bob Fullerton and his wife, Susan. Fullerton is planning some different activities for the Wartburg Community. Photo by Steve Meyer

surfing, fancy entertainment and tough tennis competition, he found life more peaceful and people-oriented.

Bob wanted to try campus ministry for his third year of study at the seminary because he knew "campuses are more open to new forms of worship" such as the Chicago Folk Mass. Fullerton said, "Freedom of thought is one hallmark of college campuses."

He does not want to put down other congregations. They also have freedom of thought but are "naturally burdened by more practical concerns."

Coming to Wartburg provided one important advantage for him. He could be close to his wife, who is studying for her masters degree in English Literature at the University of Northern Iowa.

Leadership and close personal contact with a religious aspect are jobs which Fullerton feels will complement each other.

Bob has set some goals for himself and Wartburg. First he wants an understanding of himself and his needs.

Second, he wants to share the word of God the way it touches him. "I would like to see people encounter the Word of God, not just hear it and feel it. The Word of God is one that speaks through Jesus."

Thirdly, he wants to see how he develops professionally. He is anxious to hear himself preach since it is hard for him to picture himself as a preacher.

At Wartburg, Fullerton is hoping for a community in which people can study as well as be concerned for people. He said this is a community in which "a student can fail or succeed and still be loved as a person."

In addition to these goals he plans to do coffeehouses, develop a closer community in Grossmann and on campus, write new worship services and songs, and help the women's tennis team.

Fullerton's background and goals will bring a new aspect to the Wartburg community.